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With three of a lead at the end of placed single between first and sec-the first, Erickson did not extend ond. McClair ended it by striking out. They went down in order in the out. They went down in order in the sector of the fielders a contract of the fielders a himself, but gave the fielders a charce to show. Even at that he third and fourth and in the fifth and was only touched up for four safe ones in the final eight innings, and casion. The seventh was good for casion. The seventh was good for the final eight innings, and casion. The seventh was good for the final eight innings, and casion. The seventh was good for the final eight innings and the seventh was good for the final eight innings. was only touched up for nour sale ones in the final eight innings, and most of the swats were to the infield, for mes and Blexrud only garnering two high ones apiece. He contented himself with three strike outs. The second on the bungle. Ericksoul the sondition of the Amateur Athletic Fed-eration of Canada has received a request from Moose Jaw for sanction to hold a ten mile read race on Labor Day. Incidentally Mr. Cade of that eity states in a letter to the Federation that bimself with three strike outs. Both sides pulled off a double play, the Legislators coming along with hit to centre, scoring Harper, but he Union has been looking so badly after

the Legislators coming along with never passed O'Dea, for Bennett its amateur affairs in the west that a catches were made by O'Neil, Grimes Ford's long fly in the ninth that all ninth. The score: but hit the fence, by a natty grab in LETHBRIDGE. a very difficult position on the rough ground bang up against the boards. O'Brien, s.s. 5 1 0 0 3 0 Ford's spectacular play was in the Mackin, 2b. ... fourth when he pushed the netting O'Dea, 1b. on the grand stand in a few inches Kippert, c.f. ... 0 14 the grand stand in a few inches Bues, 3b. as to allow Nungie's foul to drop Bues, 3b. into his mit without interfering in any way with the wire. Grimes' not- White, r.f. Rodgers, c. ... work was in the ninth, when after a great sprint he picked off Bues' fly at his boottops. Harper was the all round star. He . 34 5 8 27 16 Total . accepted nine chances without a fal-ter and plunked out two pretty EDMONTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. singles on three times up. Lussi was Rennett rf there with his customary extra base drive, and Ford got into the hit col-Baker, 3b. Lussi, 1b. umn for two. Blexrud, c.f.,p. 4 0 0 2 Ford c. . . . 2 1 0 7 O'Dea was the queen bee of the Ford, c.

Lethbridge batters, poking out two choice singles on four opportunities. O'Neil, the ex-Calgary outer gardener Ford, c. 2 Grimes, l.f. ... 3 Wessler, 2b. .. 3 Harper, s.s. .. 3 1 1 1 McClair, p. ... 1 0, 0 0 did the Miners good service both on the field and at the bat, his great catch in the eighth breaking up a Erickson, c.f... 2 0 1 1 , Total 30 2 4 27 13 likely looking batting rally.

Mc Guicken's umpiring was almost above complaint. In the fifth he looked to give Erickson the worst of Lethbridge

Foured at manager to take him out but he refused. In the fifth innings Sykes wad fined for disputing decision of 1 uses Goucher, Calgary's new catcher, pill, ed a great game. Score: R. H. E. Medicine Hat 100920323-11 13 1 Calgary 6 1

roared at manager to take him out but

Hart, winner of the 2.12 trot in straight which amounts to \$1,010,000 of preferred and \$2,312,000 of common stock. VERY FEW AMATEURS and Alton had acquired this stock, it fentered into a pretended lease

rights and values of your petitioner He therefore asks that the commis sion obtain an accounting of the Lousiana and Missouri river since 1871 and offer him such relief as may b deemed just and equitable.

WHY FRANCE IS EAGER TO W. G. Fitz-Gerald, the recogown without the union or its representa-tives taking any notice of it. This, acnized authority on matters percording to the C.A.A.U. rules, he thinks taining to Morocco, thus writes of ought to professionalize nearly all the western lacrosse teams. Mr. Spriggins "Morocco, the derelict of Diplomacy," in the Review of Reviews: announces that the Federation registra-2 tion blanks are ready and are being 0 sent out to the various bodies belonging and in the light of presenttime occurrences the article is of excepto the federation as fast as possible. tional interest.

Great Day For Bookies

At New York-

At Detroit-

Cleveland 8; Philadelphia 7. Batteries-Liebhadt Clarke;

Waddell, Bartlett, Coombs and

Batteries-Clarkson, Clarke,

and Powers. Umpire-Connolly

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postpone

The strangest thing I know is that New York, Aug. 16 .- Only one public New York, Aug. 16.—Only one public choice out of six got home in front to-day. This was Flavigny, who landed the first race on the card at 6 to 5 The first race on the eard at 6 to 5. The ates-general, costly out of all pro-Clark Memorial Handicap, named in memorial of the founder of the track, the staggering dereliet on the spot in and consuls, such as one looks for ing out his country's salvation when people he is called upon to "govern." Even the sultan himself is much giv. LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost.

STILL IN LIMELIGHT The Men of the Red River Cart Days

AMERICAN ROADS

He asserts that after the Chicago

MOVE ON MORROCCO.



Standing, top row (left to right)- Wm. Matheson; James Lauder; Billy McKay; Wm. Fitzgerald; Jack Fielders (Clover Bar); W. Herring-Cooper; Robt. McKernon, Strathcona; Murdoch McKinley (Sturgeon).

Standing, second row-John McLean Peacock; —; ; —; John Cameron, Jr.; —; Al. Pattison (White Whale Lake); Jos. Villette; L. Fairbanks; Jas. McGeorge; Percy Belcher; J. Kinnaird; A. Williamson Taylor; Con. Gallagher; Geo. Sanderson; P. T. Butchart; Lenny Goodridge.

son Taylor; Con. Gallagher; Geo. Sanderson; P. T. Butchart; Lenny Goodridge. Seated, third row-James Parslow (Calgary); -----; John Ross; John McPherson, M.P.P. (Spruce Grove); John Cam-eron; ----; William Ibbotson; Neil McKay (Sturgeon); Harrison Young; James Gibbons; Matthew McCauley. Seated, second row---,...; Mr. Carter; S. Larne; ex-Const. Blain, N.W.M.P. (Montredl); Geo. Roy, registrar; Thos. Lavoie; William West; Ald. Thos. Daly; Chas. Sutter; J. A. Carson. Seated, in front-Jas. McMillan, city assessor; Thomas Lauder; Harry Goodridge; -----; ex-Const. Ryan, N.W.M.P.; Duncan Robertson; H. B. Round.

was won by Lady Savoy, after light winning favorite had thrown his rider, Shilling at the start. the staggering derevel on the sport in the staggering derevel on the sport in and consuls, such as one looks for from day to day. For the French in particular are the died. Then came the memorable mission Even the sultan himself is much given to "eating up" a country. Old Mulai Hassan, when he took the fateat daggers drawn over the spoil, and a terrible crisis averted only by the backing down of France at Von Bue-"Nazarenes" who have strangled court of St. James, only to bring back LEAGUE STANDING.
LEAGUE STANDING.
Weight device and stand P.C. low's will, fo'lowed by the "break-.576 ing" of Theophile Delcasse, the Morocco's Moslem neighbors. "Wa with him ideas of reform far too rad-army of 40,000 men and 75,000 horses



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TRADE OPEN FOR FAF

methods is for those in with the largest capital the purpose of co trade and ors. The opening distant from the of railway lines tions peculiarly operation of capita olling the market ucts. and has man certain classes of more easily nart trade in certain cases completely and consequently the auticles o trade is one, which States, has operations of been enabled 1 elevators and with or connivance of panies to practically be paid to the prod That the operations of people have success in Canada is the interference b, Government with The Grain Inspection. the Grain Act of 1900 and ments of 1903 are probab drastic statutes ever enac self-governing country. any trade or business. erver they wouldmost unwarranted interf the business of people this trade, and diametric to the common theory, th country any man should h do as he pleases with has paid for and to cond business in accordance w ideas, and yet these stathad the effect of keeping nels of this trade in Cana open, while in the United trade has fallen under the control of the elevator int

Advantage to the Trac As the great bulk of the Western Canada is exported advantage to the producer a trade in general that an standard set, whereb pean dealer may purchase rather than by sample, and he will know, when he con No .1 Northern Wheat, he certainty get a cargo equal sample required for that graby the act. It is also of vantage to have in force ciple of 'once inspected a spected.' The fact that w Canadian grain is placed or way track it is certain of spected before it reaches iam or the Pacific Coast, when it has received the the Government inspector must carry that brand i to its destination, may warranted interference with of the owner to mix and his grain in a terminal elev it has the advantage of gua to the European buyer th receive exactly what he tracted for and without adu or manipulation whatsoev what is probably most enables the smallest merchant or farmer to deal exporter on an equal footing largest line elevator comp law Unsuring that this can grain must go through under the same conditions as to ide grade as the train load of the company. No Longer Control Shipping Fa But where the elevator in the United States get the grip on the trade is by c the shipping facilities at points by means of their facilities and the co-operation railroads. It is a matter of that until the Dominion Gov interferred by the Manitoba Act the elevator interests in Canada had an agreement w railway companies, whereb railway companies, whereb were the only people permit erect and operate elevators railways' right of way and the had complete control of the sl facilities. The Mani oba Gra went so far in the intereferen prviate property that by one it immediately constituted private elevators in Western public warehouses, thus comelevator companies to warehouses for the farmers. sired to ship their own grain of course, had the appearance fiscation of private property a so considered by the elevato Foiled in their attempt to the trade at ic initial si points, the elevator interests not to be bested in their ow by the farmers of the cou easily. They had one more play ,which proved for a tin a trump card. They appealed way companies. There could little advantage to the farm using the elevator for warehouse, unless he could to ship his grain and it was ranged between the elevator ests and the railway compan while the railways had plenty for the elevator people. none for the farmers and in the elevator interests were lefeat the objects of the ac obstinacy, however, proved their undoing in so far as the able to control the trade at shipping points. In 1903 the amendments to the Manitobs Act, whereby the power to fa elevator interests was most e ly taken out of the hands of way companies. Provision compelling every station keep a car order book, and provided that any farmer car of grain to ship could name on the book, and com company to distribute the the applicants in the ore their names appeared on It further provided that no an could repeat his name until a

it by calling him out on a drive to Bues that he seemed to beat to first, Summary-Sacrifice hits, O'Dea, Bues that he seemed to beat to first. But he saved Wessler an error in the by Schurch 4, McClair 2. Blexrud 5; er an error in the Lethbridge, tally O'Neil safe on base that Wessler y from him for a sixth and cut off a by failing to allow O'Neil safe on his roller to second base that Wessler allowed to get away from him for a few seconds. Had O'Neil been called safe O'Dea would have counted as he came home from third on the BRICKS AND BOUOUETS. play.

Too had MCCLAIRE EASY FOR MINERS. The lead is still safe

McClair was a comparatively easy proposition for the Miners last night, and with the assistance of what luck Strikeouts were scarce. Must have both games to-day. The turnout of ladies was large. there was going in the batting de partment, Lethbridge got away with The best teams lose occasionally, Edmonton had only one sacrofice. a 5-2 yietory. It was an off night for Edmonton all round, and the Nunzie was right an hour behind. beating was just what was needed to get them up on their toes for the McClair stayed one innings too many

The Legislators fielding was below par, two games today. McClair: was not up to his usual Mackin's hitting was the feature of form and should have been yanked out of the box at the end of the the game.

out of the box at the end of the fourth, as all hands were finding him freely. In the fifth he was touched up for five hits, a base out balls and along with his high throw the list is little

Kippert, as usual, got away with the to first on 'OBrien's bunt, it is little wonder four runs were secured. Duronly stolen base. ing his stay in the box the Morris-Last chance to see the one-hand won-

ing his stay in the box the hold ing his stay in the box and ingles and only two strike-outs did he get. Blexrud went in in the sixth, with Erickson taking middle garden, and The Hatters split even on a double

Breathan taking middle garner, and in the remaining four chapters only one hit was secured, and he had five one hit was secured, and he had five the bis credit. D'Dea drew two bases on balls, and a sacrifice for five times up. Lussi hit up to old time form. Har

Schurch heaved a great game and per was also there with his single. had them swating them at the in-fielders most of the time. He only allowed four safe ones, issued three Morrison and Fogarty and Crist and Erickson are due to pitch to-day's games. passes and struck out four. Catcher Rodgers injured his shoulder by tripping over first base in his sprint o beat out his bunt in the art tripping over first base in his sprint to best out his bunt in the fifth, and pitchers to win at Calgary yesterday af-

That to retire from the game, Nunzie ternoon. Rad to retire from the game, Nunzie ternoon. Rad to retire from the game, Nunzie ternoon.

Detroit 2; New York 4. The features of Lethbridge's play than Monday. should be back in the game not later game Batteries-Mullin and Schmidt, Ho nd Thomas. Umpire-Sheridan At St. Louis-St. Louis 5; Boston 0. Batteries-Dineen and Spencer:

The features of Lethbridge's play was the fast work of O'Brien at short and Kippert's clean play on fly balts. Mackin did some great hitting, pick-ing up three choice singles on five opportunities, two of which were good for counters. There was no dis-count on his fielding either. For Edmonton Grimes again dis-tioned bind difference of the count of the round. The features of the count of the round. Morrison registered a big kick in the third when McGuicken called Rodgers' bunt a foul. The Miners' manager claimed Ford hauled the leather across ters, Kohr and Seigler. At Chicago-Chicago 3; Washington 2.

Batteries-Walsh and Hart; Falken-urg and Heydon. Umpires-O'Loughlin For Edmonton Grimes again distribution roughanted the line. and Evans. At Cleveland (First game)-

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very much with Schurch. He slam-med the sphere out hard every time and got two sateties for five chances. Harper hit safely, as usual, bart Erickson was the only other homester Calgary, August 16.-Medicine Hat and Powers. Umpire-Connolly Second game-Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 7.

shine with the stick.

Erickson was the only other homester to shine with the stick. Schurch Mackin and O'Dea figured in the only double play of the even-ing. It was ladies night and the at-tendance was in the neighborhood of 700. The Miners weren't a bit bother-some until the fourth, when they came through for the first register, Mackin singled to left, O'Dea sacri-ficed him to seecond, and when Blex-rud dropped Kippert's low fly Mac-kin scored. Bues flew out to Grimes, and O'Neil's slam at Harper ended the fun, forcing Kippert at second. Wet grounds. Toronto-Providence postponed. Rain. American Association.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL. National. At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 7; Brooklyn 4. Batteries-Willis and Phelps; Ruter Bell and Bergen, and Ritter. Umpires-St. Louis 4; Boston 3. St. Louis 4; Boston 3. St. Louis 4; Boston 3. Shall; Peifer and Brown. Umpire-At New York-

kind may well counterbalance the gambia, a coastal range of 3,200 but now she has definitely given rapid increase of Germany's population over that of her rival. Cincinnati 4: New York 4 How few of us realize that only 000,000 and \$450,000,000, and an em-Batteries-Mason and McLean; and Bressahan. Umpire-Rigler. Called in ninth on account of darkness. At Philadelphia-Chicago 1; Philadelphia 0. Batteries-Overall and Kling; Corri-ing that this span may not soon be of Pay. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. Batteries-Overall and Kling; Corri-ing that this span may not soon be budged, and Europe united with A. Contege 2, Philadelphia 0. Batteries-Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0. Batteries-Coverall and Kling; Corri-ing that this span may not soon be budged, and Europe united with A. Coverall and Dooin. Umpires-Klem and

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Manchester." "Manchester," Why Morocco is Derelict. the man was shirking his work. To-The whole empire swarms with But, it will be asked, what has day Morocco seethes with anarchy

ping and taking notes. True, these missions often lead to tragedy, as in the case of Dr. Mauchamp, recently murdered in Marraksh; but then, co-lonial expansion calls for many mar-tyrs. And Bu Hamara, the pretend-ir to the throne, is spending French Aziz, was astrong ruler, who sent out the astrong ruler, who sent out in the case of Dr. Mauchamp, recently in anarchy and rebellion? It is not a very old story. Mulai Hassan, the father of the present Sultan Abd-el-dziz, was astrong ruler, who sent out inter to the throne, is spending French inter to the throne, is spending French er to the throne, is spending French gold in the bazaars; has French ofii-cers and French artillery. Slowly, but with a steadfastness that commands the admiration of even her enemies, France in swallow-ing Morocco: A few more episodes like the killing of zealous Dr. Mau-champ in the southern capital, the stoning of de Giranceurt, the assas-ination of Charbonniet in Fez-and Chatham. Even after his death, and while yet upon a spike above the city's gate Charbonnier in Fez-and

instead of a Ujda or Lalla Marnia be-ing occupied, a whole corps d'armee will be thrown into Morecco, a move rendered necessary by the upheaval of fanatical natives and a massacre of all the resident Christian traders

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KINDERGARTEN-A Kindergarten department leads into the Junior School. CALENDAR-For Calendar con-

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taining full information, apply to the Principal. School re-opens Tuesday, Septem-

rica by rail? The Inroads of France. For fifty years France has striven passionately for this prize-always by the "penetration pacifique" methods, however, lest her neighbors recall un-easily the old dream of "the Mediter-ranean as a Franch lake"-burrowing off oasis after casis, whose pastoral people suddenly find their cotton goods labeled "Rouen," instead of Why Morocco Is Derelict.

French "scientific missions," map-ping and taking notes. True, these the Moorish empire? Why has it be-Freaks of